

COUGARS MEET COLORADO IN FIRST GAME

Local Student Wins Right to Contest at Salt Lake

WORLD NEWS

Nez East Relief
Tornado Disaster
Home Rule Record

According to dispatches received from Constantinople Wednesday, 28 of the American near east relief workers who were captured by the Turks and arrested and thrown into prison by secret authorities. A majority of them, however, were released and sent to American orphanages and schools.

No reason for the arrest was given by the Turks, but it is believed that they did it to 1923.

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ANDY ANDERSON GETS MAJORITY TO PLACE FIRST

First Honor for Women Given
To Provo Woman, Is Chosen
From Large Talented Group

Audience Votes to Decide One
Winner from Men, One from
Women; Selections Varied

LeGrand Anderson, bar-
ber and Mrs. Neil Nilsen, represen-
tative through as winners in the At-
water-Kent Art contest held un-
der the auspices of the Northern Eu-
ropean Jefferson Mason in College
Hall on Friday, September 30th.

Mr. Anderson, a Provo "Spanner,"
and Le Grande Anderson, a "sel-
ler," were the two who conducted the
selections.

The purpose of the contest was to
find amateur voices with possibilities
and to give them a chance to sing.

The Atwater-Kent people had estab-
lished a foundation for training future
teachers and scholars and the first
prize and scholarships announced in
the last issue of "The Y News" are

to be given to the winners.

The community surrounding the
school were well represented in the
audience. The ladies, probably having
more musical talent or likely more cour-
age, were the ones who sang.

The men, however, were of a very
high standard, and their solo compo-
sitions as well as solo compositions
of the women were of a high order.

The choice of selections and there
were few repetitions.

After the competition the contest by
each person present having one vote for
a man and one vote for a lady
and one for a boy and one for a girl
from the audience at Salt Lake City some
in October. Winners of this competition
will go to San Francisco. From there
the winners will go to the Northern
Europeans in New York.

The high standard of work made
the choice of the winners difficult and
every voice had several nominations
except the tenor and bass; there
was only one of each of these.

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FRESHMEN DO QUICK
JOB CLEANING LETTER

Saturday morning a multitude of
eager freshmen, having accounted
themselves with keen edged instru-
ments, were sent to the Y to be
prescribed from whence they could, left
under the capable and inspiring lead-
ership of Mr. George Thomas, who
was on the mountain side a thorough
grabbler. The youngsters worked
hard and the Y was soon a clean
embodiment had been cleared of all
evidence of the previous night.

Roll call was held immediately after
completion of the task so the class
was not late for the first meeting of
the day and failed to respond or
appear.

Everyone says that a record was estab-
lished by the class of '21 in the time
required to clean the Y. Especially
the girls, who were the ones who
the fellows stopped along the way to
pick the flowers a helping hand to
pick their apples and melons.

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Ivins From Honolulu
Visits At Young U

The university had a distinguished
visitor last week in Aristotle R. Ivins
of Honolulu, Mr. Ivins came to
attend the football game.

He is the manager of the church plan-
tation in the island of Lake which is
one of the most important in the
Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Ivins has
been visiting his father, Pres. A. W.
Ivins of Salt Lake City.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday
"Frosh vs. Varsity," "Y" Field at
3:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Mask Club, 7:00 o'clock.
Matines Drama, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday
Last day of school until Mon-
day.

U. of U. President
Visits Provo School

Dr. George Thomas, president of
the University of Utah was a visitor
yesterday morning. With Pres-
dent Franklin S. Harris he
inspected our buildings and class rooms. He re-
marked of his interest in the school
and the work of the students with
the liveliness of our campus.

Forty Percent of the Students Enrolled Respond To Call For Support of 'Y' Newspaper

FRANKLIN MADSEN



All Classes in Theology Well
Represented Except One;
Tuesday Final Collection Day

Checking Friday afternoon on all contributions to
the success of the new semi-
annual "Y" newspaper, it was found
that four hundred students
had rallied to its support and two
hundred more had responded into the
hands of the treasurer.

Most of the theology classes were
very good, with some giving
while only a few fell down very low.

Only one class has a small representa-
tion, but the members of the class
all returned.

They did not meet and so it is not
certain that they will be represented.

To "The Y" office so that the
newspaper may be used as the
best booster of the school.

"The Y" has a high average.

This is the last day for the
contribution to come through the
theology department. From now on
the work of the Y will be to collect
the support of the students.

When the money is in the office
it will be turned over to the
newspaper.

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Conference Recess on Thursday to Monday

School will close Thursday
night of this week and will open
again next Monday morning,
the first and second days of the
week.

This recess is to give the
students and faculty more
time to fall the conference.

Most of the faculty
are to be absent during the
vacation.

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SEASON OPENS NEXT SATURDAY IN FT. COLLINS

Stronger Eleven Will Face the
Colorado Farmer Squad
That Played Here Last Year

Cougars Promised to Come Back
With Win in First League
Game, Men Determined

That the Cougars eleven be
a complete team is at least a reality.
From a conference held at a suggestion
of former players Brigham Young
has come into existence with a team machine
designed with a strong machine
designed by coaches Hart and
Roberts, composed of a fast
and strong eleven.

Most of the players are young and
efficient and anxious and thoroughly
capable of providing the four backs
needed to make the team very much
as desired.

It is a safe prediction to make that
the Cougars eleven will be very
formidable at least October 8 at the
Football contest particularly when
the Colorado eleven has been
hit the line after turning the
sod under a rate of approximately
one thousand yards per minute.

Last year the game played at Provo
was a dead draw, but the Colorado
team had more experience and
practiced more.

The work will be done this year
by the students of the Northern
Europeans.

Students should make appointments
immediately as Freshman pictures are
to be taken on Friday, October 5th.
Freshman and all photos will be
printed by December 1, says Mr. Potts.

"The price of the pictures will be
\$1.00, but this will apply on any
picture taken on Friday, October 5th.

The prompt cooperation of all
is desired, because the man
responsible for taking pictures
will receive a 35 cent per reduction.

RESULTS FROM STAFF
TRYOUTS ARE DECIDED

Large Staff Picked to Handle
Semi- Weekly; Alternates
Chosen in Case Others Fall

The break in the session came last
Thursday afternoon when a committee
of experienced journalists and
journalism met and selected the staff
which will write "The Y News" for
the fall term.

A good sized staff was picked
and the work will be done by the
members with six or seven regular
assistants to help them to succeed
very successfully.

These who scored highest in dependability, style and
regular staff and the coming new
members were chosen to fill in December.

The successful ones are: Arline Hart,
Helen Hayes, Tom Bell, John
Dougherty, James Jacobs, Catherine
Ferrante, Horace Winkler, Kelly Niss,
Vernon Wentz, Lowell
Wesley, Porter, Reed Powers, Lester
Kinsella, Wildford Olsen, Marvin
Griswold, George G. Gandy, Mabel
Moltha, Andrew Ostrand, Don
Kirkpatrick, Lawrence Lee, Saline
Roberts, Ardell Ludlow and a man from
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MALE GLEE CLUB WILL TAKE TRIP

Concert Tour Through Northern Utah, Southern Idaho
Planned for the Near Future

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COX WINS BY NOSE IN FINAL
FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS

BAVAN PICTURE CONTEST

A special contest between clubs is being held this year for the most
active and popular of club activities.
Prizes will be given as a prize for
the best in each class.

Students are requested to see Mr. Cox
immediately. The contest closes the first
of December.

MASK CLUB

The regular meeting of the Mask Club will take place in the Little
Theater room at which time the
Bavarian Club will be present.

Cox halls from down south, Row
Pleasant Grove. This group will be
the first fall cast of class officers
high in the mountains.

The vote was as follows: Cox, 127;
Pleasant, 124; Row, 127; Madsen, 107;
and Nation, 124; Germer, 118.

It is believed that Cox will
likely be either on German drama or
German art.

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COMING FROM COACH HART
and the student body council is the
word that the office of assistant
student body council and the
body, is open for petition.

The office of student body
council carries with it a regular student body
council and a regular student body
council, and the members appointed an
important to travel with the teams.

It is the desire of the
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done to him to do when he wants him
to do.

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Alumni News Department

UNIVERSITY CLUBS PLAN
YEAR OF SOCIAL LIFEMale Chorus at Provo Is
Live Organization; Sung on
Many Prominent Programs

The University Club at Provo and the Salt Lake Club have their seasons opened with a variety of programs and details well arranged. For many years the Salt Lake Club has held its meetings at one time or another and last year were unusually successful. The University Club, in view of the success of the meetings at the Northwest Hotel last year at Salt Lake's Club, was organized and has been a success and she has been succeeded by Stanley Cheever. Other officers for the Salt Lake Club are: President, J. Blake, '93, first vice-president, R. E. Pulsom, second vice-president, Mr. W. C. Johnson, third vice-president, and J. A. Alder, '87, auditor. The University Club of Provo has been holding its year round series of ten semi-monthly dancing parties at the Gym. This year the number of parties will be increased to twelve.

The University Club makes a "product" of the club, continuing its activities under the leadership of Fred C. Johnson, who has also voices participated in the Alumnae broadcast over KSL. The Timpanogos Club, which has a large athletic meet program, and two contests given by the chorus.

The Salt Lake Club men and male chorus has been largely due to the untiring efforts of Elton L. Hansen, '93, president; Walter Coleman, '94, vice-president; Walter F. C. Johnson, '93, treasurer; and M. Worthen, '26, secretary; with Mrs. John Johnson, '24, and A. Rex Johnson, '23, members of the executive committee.

WHAT IS YOUR
BATTING AVERAGE

Alumni records show that classes of 1905, 1922, and 1916 lead the others in amateur baseball. The 1905 class at Alumnae, while the classes of 1914 and 1924 lead the others in life memberships.

O. D. Hansen, D. D. S.

announces that he is now associated with

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OLSEN-LEWIS

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS

Do You Know?

The classes in 1905, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, 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